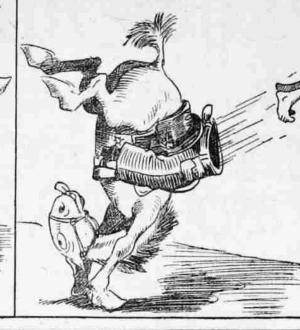
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GAME ON **PASSES**

Although allowing the Highlanders but three safe hits Rustenhaven, Og-den's southpaw, lost his own game yesterday by the score of 5 to 0 when he suffered one bad inning and allowed three walks. The three passes, coupled with a mighty clean single from the bat of Warren, was sufficient to the the game in a knot.

Trekell, the slim boy, who has been sold to the St. Louis Nationals, had things his own way with the locals. He gave them six scattered hits which were sufficient to land them on sec end and third bases occasionally. Hav-ing them in those position when visions of scores loomed up, he would either fan the next men up or offer them curves that could not be hit anywhere but into the mitts of his team mintes.

Even though the score did turn out so unevenly, the fans saw some good ball for several innings. It was one-two-three with the batters on both sides for a while. But for Rusten-haven's mania for passing Missoula batters, the game would have been one of the best pitchers' battles ever fought on the local diamond.

Events went along smoothly with both sides drawing blanks until the third inning, when Sorenson warmed things up by hitting out a long drive which looked good for two had it not been for James Moorehead who plays in the locality to which the ball went Trekell helped his own game along by getting in a single. Warren walk-ed and Morse flied out to right field. Warren was caught at third and Trekell scored.

The big fireworks occurred in the sixth when the wild fever took "Rusty." Tobin and Carman fooled "Rusty." Tobin and Carman fooled got to Ames and ran wild on bases away a little time striking at balls in several innings. Delhi had a lazy and then were walked. Changnon then beat out a bunt, filling the bases, three runs and threatened to close Dashback was then presented with a the gap, walk which also presented Missoula Umpire Wright stayed away on acwith a run. Ogden's twirler then took a grip upon himself and let Sorenson fly to left. He fanned Trekell, A pe-culiar situation arose with Warren at the bat. He had two strikes and three culiar situation arose with Warren at the bat. He had two strikes and three balls and the bases were full with two out. If he walked it meant a run and if he struck out it meant the side out, so there were all sorts of chances [Lussi 1b ... 4 1 1 1 4 0] out, so there were all sorts of chances [Lussi 1b ... 4 1 1 1 3 0 0] or the walked it meant the side out, so there were all sorts of chances [Lussi 1b ... 4 1 1 1 0 0] or the walked it meant the side out is the walked it meant the side out of the walked it meant a run out of the walked it meant a given for a triple steal as Rustenhaven wound up an the three base runners were all advancing to the next bases as Rustenhaven threw. The ball was hit squarely for a single by Warren and all three scored.

Ogden had three oportunities to score but failed miserably. Their best opportunity appeared to be the sixth inning when the fans were with them to a man Moorehead, who was the star yesterday, singled and then took second on a past ball. Jones grounded out to second putting Moore-head on third base. With only one man out and a runner on third it looked like an easy score, which at that point would have tied the game. Trekell did a little guessing and walk-ed Felts. Risberg nearly did the business with a fly to center it was too close however and Moorehead was held on third. Van was sent in as Helena a pinch hitter and he was walked pur- Great 1 posely, filling the bases. Trekell then took his time and let Levy hit the ball which dropped easily into the hands of the left fielder. In the ninth inning, Risberg singled



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	AB	R	BH	PC	A.C	E.
Warren rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Morse ss	4	0	0	2	2	- 0
Perrine 2b	2	0	0	3	5	- (1)
Tobin cf	2	1	.0	2	0	1
Carman 1b	2	1	0	11	0	- 0
Changnon 3b	2	1	0	0	2	- (0
Dashbach lf			0	1	- 0	- 0
Sorenson c	4	0	1	8	1	- 0
Trekell p	4	1	1	0	3	0
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Ogden ... SUMMARY

Two-base hit-Pourroy Stolen bases-Warren, Changnon, Sacrifice hits—Tobin, Changnon, Woolums. Runs batted in—By Warren 3. Double play—Perrine, Morse and Carman Struck out—Trekell 5, Rustenhaven 3. Bases on balls-Trekell 4, Rustenhay en 8. Passed ball—Sorenson. Left on bases—Missoula 5, Ogden 9. Time— 1:52. Umpire-Frary.

ELECTRICS BEAT THE VIGILANTES

Great Falls, July 16.-The Electrics streak in the sixth, when Helena got

count of rheumatism and has sent in his resignation. Denny Hargrove, a local business man, substituted.

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Two-base hits—Spencer, Lussi, Delhi, Weaver, Galena Three-base hits—Gibson, Cronin, Lussi, Potts, Weaver, Sacrifico fly—Critter, Baughman. Sacrifice fly-Crittenden. Double play—Siner to Hester, Stolen bases—J Kelly 2. Bases on balls—Ames 2, Delhi 2. Strusck out—Ames 6, Delhi 3. Left on bases—Helena 8, Great Falls 7, Time—1.35. Umpire

SALT LAKE WINS

Salt Lake, July 16 .- The Skyscrapers continued on in their determination to take out revenge on some club for the trimming handed them by Missoula here last week by walloping Art Merkle's Butte aggregation to the overwhelming tune of 15 to 4 Kallio, Butte's young find from Van-

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and Pourroy doubled but Van a pinch couver, was forced to take the brunt | fourth | inning, Knight singled eleven runs. Robinson, who succeed-ed him, pitched gilt-edged ball, but his efforts were too late in coming the 15 inning tie early in the season.

Bill Morgan pitched a good, uphill Fisher held Cleveland scoreless until

game for Salt Lake, although he never extended himself from one to nine. The game was featured by the hit-ting of Johnny Pendleton and the fielding of Spencer and Davis. Catcher Kafora of the Butte club suffered an injured thumb in the fourth when he "stopped" a foul tip from McClain's bat. Dr. Harvielle, the club physician, expressed the opinion that the thumb was broken, which undoubtedly means that Merkle will lose the services of his star tackstop for some time to come.

Manager John McCloskey announc-ed last night that he would give Otto Hungary, the Arapahoe Indian, his first chance on the mound today, while Manager Merkle announced Kellogg as his pitching selection for o the third contest.

Yesterday's game in figures BUTTE.

	AB	R	BH	PO	A.	E.
Demaggio If	5	1	2	2	0	-0
Turgeon 1b	2	2	1	7	0	2
Clynes rf	5	0	0.	1	0	0
Duddy 3b	3	0	1	3	25	-0
Oriet as	3	0.	1	0	1	1
Whaling 2b	4	0	1	2	1	- 1
Kafora c	1	0	0	4	2	-0
Shannon c	2	0	0	4	1	- 0
Marshall cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kallio p		1	0	0	0	- 0
Robinson p		0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	- 8	24	8	4
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SALT LAKE. ABR BH.PO A. E. Spencer of-Huelsman If ... 4 1 1 Pendleton ss ... 5 Schimpff 2b 5 McClain c

.37 15 15 27 12 1 Totals SCORE BY INNINGS. 217 300 20*-15

Two-base hits-Morgan, McClain, cendleton 2, Schimpff, Murphy Pendleton 2, Schimpff Three-base hit—Robinson Sacrifice hits-Turgeon, Davis. Sacrifice fly-Oriet. Stolen bases—Spencer, Schimpff, Davis 2 Runs batted in— By Duddy Oriet 2 Murphy, Huels-man, Pendleton 2, Schimpff, Davis, Morgan 3, McClain. Bases on balls Kalilo 4. Morgan 3. Struck out-Kalilo, 11 in 3 and less than 1-3 innings: Robinson, 4 in 5 and less than -3 innings. Runs-Off Kallio 12, off Robinson 3. Left on bases-Butte 8, Salt Lake 6. Wild pitches-Kallio 1, First bases on errors-Robinson 1. Butte 1, Salt Lake 2. Double play-Morgan to Schimpff to Bauer. Hit by pitcher-Spencer by Kallio; Duddy Time-1 59. Umpire-La Rocque.

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BASEBALL

Quakers Beat Cardinals.

Philadelphia, July 16 — Philadelphia made a clean sweep of the series of four games here with St. Louis, to day's score being 4 to 3. Cravath dropped the ball over the right field center field wall for a hom=

run, deciding the contest.

OGDEN LOSES A and Pourry doubled but Van a pinch couver, was forced to take the brunt lourth lining, Knight singled and blitter again, grounded out. Knight of Salt Lake's clouting, and a cloutwent in as a pinch batter and struck out. Rustenbaven filed to second out. Rustenbaven filed to second lambasted him for twelve safeties.

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MISSOULA.

And Pourry doubled but Van a pinch couver, was forced to take the brunt lourth lining, Knight singled and went to third on Peckinpaugh's double, but was out trying to score on Hartzell and Smith figured in netting a total of sixteen bases and Cleveland's scoring and McConnell vas hit freely

In the second game, the play off of the ninth inning, when Johnston was walked, Jackson singled, Ryan singled, scoring Johnston and Lievelt singled scoring Jackson. In each of the last four innings, New York found Blanding for two hits and one run. A

INTERRUPTS GAME

Pendleton, Ore., July 17-Last Wednesday a swarm of salmon flies temporarily stopped the Walla-Walla game at Baker, but it remained for a lone jack rabbit to interrupt a game in this city. Saturday during the progress of the Pendleton-La Grande game, one of the long eared pests emerged from the timber in the northern part of Roundup park and started to make a short cut across the diamond. Pendleton was in the field and immediately the players forgot all about the game and started in pursult of the clusive jack. Manager King of La Grande was on first and forgetting that he might take advan-tage of the interruption to steri tree of the interruption to stent around the bags, joined in the chaze, as did Collie Druhot, who was at bat. A dog also came from the crowd and himself was unable to play on account himself was unable to play on account of injuries and Stahl himself was unable to play on account of the country of the cou A dog also came from the target Russ of an injury to his foot. I feel that thall got the spirit. Gloves and by the American league may be sharply were hurled after the animal, but he finally made his escape and the gave was resumed

WILL TEACH YUAN'S ARMY HOW TO FLY



Art Lym.

Art Lym, a San Francisco Chinese editor, has quit the sanctum for the airship, and has obtained an avist-or's license. He expects to go to China soon to head the aviation corps of President Yuan's new army. SENATORS BEAT BROWNS.

Louis, Mo., July 16 - Joe Boch ling's string of nine consecutive vic-tories was unbroken this afternoon when his teammates by a pass, singles by Milan and Gandil and the latter's steal of home turned defeat into victory. Washington won from St. Louis by a score of 3 to 2. Boehling, how ever, does not get credit for the because he was taken out after the seventh inning, in which the home team scored both their runs. Up to this inning the Washington left-handser had held St. Louis to two scat-tered singles. The victory goes to Hughes, who pitched the eighth in and the home team scored its rins on a pass, a sacrifice, and doubles by Pratt and Williams. Gallia pitch-ed to one man in the eighth inning

> NO FURTHER RESCUES Duluth, Minn., July 17.—No word of further rescues in the flooded Spruce mine at Eveleth had reached this city up to 9:45 this morning. At last accounts five men still were in the mine and efforts were being made to recall them. They are supposed to be on an upper level and may have escaped

and passed him on four successive balls. Hughes then went in and re-

tired the side in order.

Batteries—Griner and Wingo; Brennan, Mayer, Rixey and Killifer, Howley.

Naps and Yankees Split.
Cleveland, July 16.—New York and Cleveland divided a double header here today. Cleveland winning the first game five to nothing and losing the second 4 to 2. Mitchell kept the visitors' hits scattered in the first game and in only one inning did they come close to scoring a run. In the TO ERECT MEMORIAL

President of American League Saye He Is Surprised at McAleer in Releasing Jake Stahl as the Manager of the Boston Red Sox

New York, July 16 .- President Ban B. Johnson of the American league who left here today for Detroit appeared both surprised and vexed to learn that Jake Stahl had been reworld's champion Red Sox by President McAleer of the Boston club Johnson said:

"I deeply regreat that Mr. McAleer acted so hastily.

"There was no reason for relieving Stahl of the management of the Boston team and he was entitled to every consideration the Boston club and the

American league could give him. "Stahl cannot be held accountable for the poor showing of the Red Sox this season. Gardner, Yerkes, Lewis criticised for Mr. McAleer's hasty and ill-advised action and if I had been in Chicago yesterday Stahi would not have been let out in such a fashion. Stahl has been numiliated in his own city and the American league has been placed in the unenviable position of dropping in mid-season a manager who won the championship last fail. Stahl was an honorable and competent man and was highly es-teemed in our league."

McAleer Will Not Talk

Detroit, July 16.—President James McAleer of the Boston Americans moder of the Boston Americans would not discuss tonight the state-ment given out in New York today by President Johnson of the American league in which the league head seseverly criticised McAleer's action in releasing Jake Stahl. McAleer said he would be glad to meet Johnson and explain to him some things which he evidently does not understand in connection with the matter."

"Whether or not he will manage the team in 1914 depends entirely upon himself." said the club proprietor.

McAleer said there was absolutely no truth in the story that Fielder Jones had been offered the managership of the club.

Will Not Interfere.

Detroit, July 17—President Ban B. Johnson of the American league will not interfere in the Jack Stahl release matter, but will personally decide the question raised by the recent. "Whether or not he will manage the

cide the question raised by the recent trade between the New York and Chicago American league clubs involving Chase, Zeider and Borton. President solutely without leaving absolutely without leaving the control of the Johnson made these statements in Detroit today.

"Although I deeply regret McAleer's action in releasing Stahl as manager.
After Stahl had accomplished so much with the Boston club, there isn't thing that I could do about it, if I wanted to," he said.

President Johnson also announced that Tyrus Cobb, of the Detroit recently for an argument with Umpire Hildebrand, will be back in the game

MEEHAN BEATS MANTELL Oakland, Cal., July 17.—Willie Mee-han of San Francisco won the decision over Frank Mantell of Pawtuckett, R. I. in a 16-round bout here last night. By constant clinching in the last round Mantell saved himself. from being knocked out. The men are heavyweights.

LARRY CHAPPELLE FAILS TO APPEAR

Chicago, July 17.-President Com iskey of the Chicago Americans is wondering what has become of Larry Chappelle, the outfielder who

was to have appeared in a White Sox wore a Detroit uniform, but he didn't uniform in Wednesday's game here. Chappelle is known to have left Milwaukee on Tuesday bound for Chicago and he has not been seen nor "Walter Johnson would not be the heard from since

"Show me a pitcher with control and I will show you a winning twirler," says George Mullin, the Wash-ington pitcher. "It doesn't make any difference how much speed a man has or how fancy his curves are, if he hasn't control he will never stick

in the major leagues. | a Standar The Tigers used to have a big felling Agent.

purchased from Milwaukee Monday low named Jim Wiggs. This Wiggs. for approximately \$20,000. Nothing as the older fans will remember, had has been heard of the youngster who more speed than any pitcher who ever

pitcher he is if it were not for con-trol. Ed Walsh would not be a star If he didn't have the ability to throw the ball where he wants to.

MORE THAN FANCY the ball where he wants to.

"Some players in the American league will kill a high ball, while they are weak on balls thrown around their knees, while others have just the opposite weakness. As I have in forred, it is the ability to put the ball in the most unliked groove that makes

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Connection with the matter."

"There isn't much to say on the Stahl matter," said McAleer. "All the change in the club was precipitated by Stahl himself."

"Are you figuring on making a change in the managership of the team, he asked me in Chicago.

"Not this season," I replied.

"At the end of the year," he asked. "At the end of the year," he asked. "It is possible there may be a change then." I replied.

"Well, in that case," said Stahl, "Well, in that case," said Stahl," change then, I replied

"Well, in that case, said Stahl, I'might as well get through now."

"Do you mean that you wish to resign? I asked.

"Pay me to the end of the season and I'm through," was the answer.

"It is possible there may be a lived in the Temple, one of the great In 1603 he was accused of conspiration and was thrown into prison by James I'm several expeditions of discovery in which he lost money. He went to court in the train of the Earl of Leicester, and it was at this time that he would find a gold mine in America, he is said to have thrown his cloak without intruding on Spanish possessing the great In 1603 he was accused of conspiration and was thrown into prison by James I, who had succeeded Queen Elizabeth beth. After many year she was released on this promise to James I that he is said to have thrown his cloak without intruding on Spanish possessing the product of the great In 1603 he was accused of conspiration and was thrown into prison by James I, who had succeeded Queen Elizabeth beth. After many year she was released on the part in several expeditions of discovery in which he lost money. He went to court in the train of the Earl of Leicester, and it was at this time that he would find a gold mine in America, he is said to have thrown his cloak without intruding on Spanish possessing the part in 1603 he was accused or conspiration. "Pay me to the end of the season and I'm through," was the answer.
"So I gave him the money he would have drawn had be gone all the way through and his release."
McAleer stated tonight that Carrigan would continue to manage the Red Sox the remainder of this season.

he is said to have thrown his cloak on the ground to let Queen Elizabeth with upon it over a puddle. He rose into great favor with the queen, and privilegen the arouse the anger of Spain he would received many gifts and privilegen the rough and privilegen the sailed into Orinoco the last day is said that he first introduced the growing of tobacco and the potato into Ireland.

into Ireland.

Raleigh made many attempts at where they found a Spanish settle-ment and attacked it. Raleigh's son upon colonization in America. In 1584 he tor sent his captain to Florida, and as far True to his threat, King James True to his threat, King James promptly seized Raleigh on his return, and he was executed in 1618.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in the Standard. You can get a beautiful intaglio re-production of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7x9 1.3 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week Read-ers of the Standard and the Mentor solutely without leaving a trace. The only message were the words "To Croatan" cut in the bark of a birch will know art, literature, history, selence, and travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at Spargo's Book tree. Croatan was an Indian village, store.

